R. E. A. Gets Loan Approval

The Southside Electric Cooperative with main offices in Crewe, Virginia, has recently received approval of a $950,000.00 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to continue its expansion program and to improve the quality of service to its present consumers. This loan was made for a period of 35 years to be paid back at 2% interest.

The money will be used to build to 1,000 new consumers, to improve the service to approximately 1,400 consumers in the Cooperative service area, and for substation improvements where necessary. All this money will be used in the next 18 to 24 months.

The Southside Electric Cooperative, Inc., is an electric power distribution system serving more than 15,000 consumers in 17 counties in Southside Virginia. The Cooperative is owned by those it serves and its entire operation is governed by a Board of Directors who are members in good standing and who are elected by the member owners of the organization. The Board members receive no pay for the services they render to the organization. The Board hires a Manager to carry out the policies that they set up, and the manager in turn hires the necessary personnel to carry on the operations of the business.

Nearly ten million dollars has been borrowed by the Southside Electric Cooperative over the past 20 years to finance the building of the largest electric Cooperative in the state of Virginia. These loans were made by the R. E. A. to be paid back in 35 years at 2% Interest. Some of the first loans made to the Cooperative are in the advance stages of repayment and some of the recent loans are beginning to become due. However, the Cooperative has met all of its obligations on time and at present is ahead of the repayment schedule.

The U. S. plans to let Poland buy farm surplus products.

EYES ARE RATIONED ONLY ONE PAIR FOR A LIFETIME BE WISE— TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
Consult Your Eye Physician Then See Your Guild Optician
GUILD OPTICIANS
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Health and Beauty

Neuritis

There are patients suffering from aches and pains in various parts of their bodies. A careful examination often reveals the fact that the trouble is not rheumatism at all, but some form of neuritis. The next step is to find out what is causing the trouble and if possible to remove it.

Now what is neuritis? It is an inflammation of the nerves. The nerves run from the brain or spinal cord all over the body. Every tissue of the body is supplied with nerves. They are the electric wires that carry the current to every part of the human system.

For instance, if your finger touches something either too hot or too cold, the little tactile nerves in the skin immediately telegraph the message to the brain and the finger is immediately withdrawn.

If the sensory nerves were paralyzed they would have no feeling and couldn't be able to warn the brain of danger. The finger on the hot stove could easily burn off because the brain received no message of warning.

There are two kinds of nerves in the body. Those causing sensations are sensory, and those that produce movement are motor. In addition, there are nerve fibers that supply the sweat glands and others supply the blood vessels and control them.

Most nerves contain a mixture of the different types of fibers. The symptoms of neuritis are a mixture of pain, loss of sensitivity in the skin, tenderness, weakness of the muscles and often wasting. The circulation in the parts is often impaired.

In some cases of neuritis, the pain is localized as only a small group of nerves is affected. It is an involvement of nerves over wide areas of the body.

Local neuritis may occur in any part of the body and may be due to exposure of a particular area to cold, wind, or rain.

A foot or an arm that is subjected to pressure for a long period of time sometimes becomes paralyzed. Poisons of various kind may produce neuritis, very often of a multiple type.

Probably the most common cause of multiple neuritis is alcohol. We often see cases in which steady but fairly moderate drinkers are affected in this way. They suffer from numbness and pricking in legs and arms. Sometimes they have wrist or toe drop. Alcohol destroys manys of the vitamins of the body.

Young Farmers Club Meeting

At the Tuesday night program, the Appomattox Young Farmers Club studied the A. C. P. (Agricultural Conservation Program) and the new Soil Bank Program. W. Lewis Motley led the discussion on the A. C. P. program, and J. N. Jennings, office manager for the A. C. P. in this county, led the discussion on the Soil Bank Program.

It was pointed out that the A. C. P. program is an entirely voluntary program so far as the farmer is concerned. It is a program set up by the Federal Government to help the farmer pay for the establishment of good conservation practices on his farm. The A. C. P. will pay approximately one-half the cost of most of the practices which are approved by the State and County committees. Help may be received on many practices such as: establishing permanent vegetative cover; establishing additional rotation cover (including alfalfa), liming farmland, establishing contour cropping, forest establishment, and others.

To receive help on any of the practices the farmer must follow a certain procedure. The first step is to apply to the county committee for approval of the desired practice. After the committee approves the practice, the farmer carries it out and reports its completion back to the A. C. P. committee. Shortly thereafter, he will receive a check for the Federal share of the cost of that practice. Both the A. C. P. Program and the Soil Bank Program are conducted through the office of J. N. Jennings, Appomattox A. C. P. Office Manager.

Previous to the Tuesday night meeting, the Program of Work Committee of the Young Farmers met. This committee is made up of Bill Williamson, Paul Wilburn, and Floyd Fleshman, Jr. Ray Page, club president, presided at this meeting.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week as reported by county agents. Answers are supplied by staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station.)

Q.- How soon can I plant oats since I did not get them in this Fall?

A. Use a winter variety and plant as soon in February up to about March 15 as you can get on the land. Ask your county agent, or write the VPI Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, for a free copy of Circular 502, "Growing Small Grains."

Q.- What can we do to improve the water supply situation?

A.- Put into effect all water conservation measures possible on your farm. Consider some system of water storage. And pray for rain.

Q.- What variety of flue-cured tobacco should I plant this year,

A.- This will depend on many factors. To help you decide, see "Virginia Flue-Cured Variety Guide for 1957," now available in county agent's offices, and from the VPI Agricultural Extension Service at Blacksburg.

Q.- Will the burley tobacco allotment be changed this year?

A.- The decision has not been announced yet, but all indications are that the allotment will remain the same.

Q.- In areas where the alfalfa weevil caused damage last year, can I control the weevil this year if I seed alfalfa with one bushel of oats and cut oats for hay?

A.- No. Use of insecticides, and following recommended crop management practices, are recommended to control the weevil.

Q.- What can I do to boost income and offset the cut in flue-cured tobacco allotment?

A. Be sure you are getting a maximum yield and per acre value on the allotment you do have. If your farm is large enough, you might consider some other farm enterprise. If your farm is too small for alternate enterprises, better think about off-farm employment.

Q.- What can you tell me about Turkish tobacco?

A.- Interest in Turkish, or aromatic, tobacco is increasing in Virginia. If you are interested, ask your county agent or write the VPI Extension Service for a free copy of Circular 204. However, farmers are not being encouraged to grow aromatic tobacco except in certain areas of Virginia.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Times-Virginian:

I would like to have clarified for the benefit of the tax payers of the county who do not understand, just what taxes are due as of May 1st. The only tax due and payable by May 1st is State Income Tax. This change was made during the last session of the General Assembly at Richmond.

The Board of Supervisors of the County had nothing to do with this change. Therefore, the County Taxes on personal property and real estate will not be due until December 5th, which is the same time that they have been due in the past.

Sincerely,
O. W. Martin, Jr.
Supervisor of Stonewall District.

P. S. I think Mr. O'Brien has made it very plain in his notice regarding this change, but there is still much confusion and misunderstanding arising many people in the County, so I would appreciate if you would print this in your next issue of The Times-Virginian.

In FASHION now

The Hudson Bay blanket coat is back again. It is not always in its traditional red and black, double-breasted look. The newest version is sleeveless and has a tailor collar, and unlined removable hood. The ground is white with rainbow stripes of yellow, green, and red. The his and her jackets are popular with the college set.

Hoods are not new. However, new this year is the fact that hoods will be in many more items of sportswear and eveningwear. One of the most popular types will be the zipper hood. Unzipped the hood becomes a scalloped, cape-like collar. Zipped up it forms a comfortable covering for the head. Many hoods have drawstrings that can be pulled to make an excellent bad-weather head protection.

Hoods have not made much of an impression on the American have long been a favorite with European winter sportsmen. Much of the cold weather sportswear for men this season will be enjoyed with hoods. Toggle closure, another detail accepted by European sportsmen, is getting its first serious try-out here.

Many items of sportswear for American men and women will be fashioned of water repellent wool fleece. Railroad stitching decorates pockets and jacket bottoms.

Loden cloth coats and St. Mary's wool fleece coats are in demand for all kinds of sports wear. These two fabrics are often treated to be water repellent. The cost is a little higher but it is worth it in comfort as well as being able to double for rain coats.

Tailored suits are attractive fashioned from Loden cloth. They take hard wear and weather in their stride, a point that makes them perfect for school and college.

The Senate, by a vote of 55 to 38, killed a motion to curb filabusters.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year.

Oklahoma, the 1956 coll... ball kingpin, led the nation... tal offense, rushing and scor... cording to tabulations of ... tional Collegiate Athletic ... tion service bureau.

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NOTICE
To Dog Owners
1957 Dog Tags must be secured not later than January 31, 1957 from the office of the County Treasurer. If it is not convenient for you to come to the Treasurer's Office in person, they may be obtained by mail by stating the sex of the dog and sending amount as follows:

Male	$1.00
Unsexed Female	1.00
Female	3.00
20 - Dog Kennel	15.00
50 - Dog Kennel	25.00

Please present your certificate of rabies vaccination with your application for license.
JOHN G. PLUNKETT
Treasurer Appomattox County
Appomattox, Virginia

SAVE BY MAIL
Start Your Savings Account Now
WITH SAFETY INSURED OUR SAVERS CURRENTLY EARN
3% PER ANNUM
(Paid Semi-Annually)
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lynchburg
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New General
M. S. I. RECAPS
Keep You Going
All Winter Long!
Let us put these rugged Mud-Snow-Ice recaps on your wheels. They'll keep you going this winter when others can't . . . up inclined driveways, away from icy curbs . . . in traffic, on unplowed back roads and side streets. For Maximum GO-ABILITY this winter, you can't beat General's Mud-Snow-Ice Recaps. The cost is low and we can give you eight-hour service. Drive in today.
TAKE THE WORK OUT OF WINTER DRIVING
NO MORE SLIPPING — SLIDING — SKIDDING

6.00:16	$10.95	6.70:15	$11.95
7:10:15	$12.95	7.60:15	$13.95

Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire
Webb's Esso Service and Recapping
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Any customer purchasing a minimum of one combination storm or minimum of two combination storm widows between now and our Big Open House New Display Rooms (Coming Soon) will qualify to receive absolutely free up to ten Duo-Matic Storm-Screen Windows to be give some eligible customer on that date.
Duo-Matic
3-Track Extruded Aluminum Storm-Screen Window
$29.95 Value
$15.95
for opening sizes up to and including 29" x 53" double-hung windows. Other sizes slightly higher.
• Extruded aircraft aluminum.
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another product of the weather-proof co.
Duo-Door
All-Aluminum Storm-Screen Door
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Any Standard Size Push Grille Extra
• Complete with all hardware including pneumatic door check, outside aluminum door jamb.
• Rugged construction, over 1" thick.
• Converts quickly from storm door to screen.
YOU CAN PAY MORE But . . .
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER DOOR OR WINDOW
EASY TERMS
EASY TO INSTALL — OR WE WILL INSTALL FOR YOU.
Call us and we will send a qualified representative to determine your requirements and quote you. No obligation on your part — Act Today.
J. E. SEARS & CO.
INCORPORATED
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
Lynchburg — Appomattox

14 Has Perfect Attendance For December

There were 314 pupils in Appomattox Elementary School who had perfect attendance for December.

Mrs. Harriette Cunningham and Mrs. Lou C. Rogers had the highest attendance. Twenty-five pupils were present in each room.

The list, by rooms:

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Kathleen D. Moore, Lawrence Board, Clyde Price, Willie Hicks, Marvin House, Billy King, Byron Lovell, Robert Lee, David Pasque, Peggy Baldwin, Carolyn Carter, Joy Davidson, Joyce Fitzgerald, Mae Franklin, Mary Jo Harvey, Nancy Lewis, Sue Mayberry, Mary Catherine Mitchell, Joyce Moon, Catherine Richardson, Betty Lou Scruggs, Judith Staton, Sandra Trent.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Jean A. Moore: Charlton Collins, Calvin Coleman, Nelson Fields, Dicky Gibson, Willard Johnson, Clyde Mayberry, Ronald Sides, J. W. Stokes, Helen Almond, Barbara Bell, Nancy Chandler, Carole Roberts, Joyce Inge, Patsy Jamerson, Peggy Lewis, Dianne McCoy, Betty Mann, Kitty Lou Price, Judy Thompson.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. William: Blaine Carter, Freddie Carter, Allen Coleman, H. Jamerson, James Kerr, Ralph Mayberry, Glenn McIntosh, Charles Mabley, Helen Fitzgerald, Phyllis Mayberry, Eliares McCoy, Jacqueline Sarver, Rachel Stokes, Betty Watson, Florence Watkins, Janet Woody, Lynda Batten.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbish: Bill Allen Burke, Aubrey Campbell, Robert Goin, Steve Godsey, Jerry Moore, Allen Lee Mayberry, Jerry Moon, James Whitehead, Gary Watkins Booth, Marlene Barnes, Thomas Pankey, Clifford Hazel Campbell, Carson Crawford, Margie Ferguson, Hazel Hicks, Betty Goin, Juanita Hicks, Helen Mann, Mary Lee Mayberry, Linda Thomas.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ethel Evans: Barbara Abbitt, Kyle Almond, Donald Giles, Freddie Grishaw, Wayne Hall, Thomas Pankey, Clifford Ray, Randolph Smith, Barbara Ann Carter, Patricia Cheatham, Judy Cocks, Mary Ann Franklin, Ann Gilbert, Betty Hash, Katherine Harris, Mary Ann Mann, Phyllis Ann Mayberry, Joan Moses, Mary Nancy, Eric Wilkins.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Harriette Cunningham: Donald Brown, Earl Day, Ben Evans, John Gilette, Joe Lewis, Charles Martin, Fred Mayberry, Douglas Mitchell, Michael Powell, Elmer Phelps, Wayne Stokes, Herbert Pulliam, Joe Terry, Jimmy Torrence, Donald Noteman, Kathryn Bragg, Priscilla Ann Carolyn Coleman, Joyce Eddins, Alice Evans, Carolyn Keys, Sue Mayberry, Doris McIntosh, Linda Phelps, Jane Wilson.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Parris: Butch Barnett, Harold Carter, Wayne Ferguson, Wendell Maddox, Cecil Parker, David Reid, Lewis Sharp, Richard Smith, T. C. Torrence, Dale Wright, Linda Carter, Gloria Jones, Barbara Gaines, Ann Godsey, Joyce Stanley, Kathryn Taylor, Paula Thompson, Sue Giles.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin: Haven Fields, Kenneth Ferguson, Grey Hesson, Claude Richardson, Freddie Thomas, Katherine Farrell, Joan Ferguson, Mary Lucy Holland, Marjie Johnson, Mary Catherine Mann, Lois Mays, Patricia Pankey, Cynthia Richardson, Katurah Smith, Kirkie Watson, Jeanette Wilhams.

Fourth Grade, Miss Nola Burkey: Kenneth Baldwin, Louis Fields, Ray Hollingsworth, Ray Lewis, Michael Mann, Clem O'Brien, Eugene Phelps, Wilfred Rogers, George Scruggs, Ashby Wright, Susan Burke, Jean Cole, Hazel Fitzgerald, Donna Guill, Mary Elizabeth King, Alice Moore, Susan Nell O'Brien, Mamie Painter, Anita Richardson, Darlene Sides, Judy Smith, Vicki Smith, Mary Yancey Spencer, Brenda Williamson.

Third Grade: Mrs. Mildred Burkey: Bernard Bryant, Barry Drew, Carroll Goodrich, Billy Guthrie, Jerry Justice, Earl Martin, Delly O'Brien, Donald Pugh, Charles Wilburn, Kenneth Wilkins, Rinne Abbitt, Betty Jean Anderson, Nancy Cheatham, Cassie Campbell, Carolyn Gaines, Lynda Hall, Marion Inge, Charlotte Lawson, Jane Patteson, Brenda Robertson, Gale Robertson.

Third Grade, Miss Della Inge: Carolyn Carter, Vonne Boice, Linda Richardson, Jane Wright, Nancy Cole, Faye Fuller, Susan Ruth Jennings, Elaine Notestein, Sandra Harvey, Helen Hollingsworth, Kathleen Flynn, Joyce Fitzgerald, Webb, Freddie Godsey, Thomas Patteson, Danny Herndall, Sammye Carter, Charles Gaines, James Maxwell, Irie Mays, Pat Mayberry Charlie Blackwell, Lawrence Byers, Scottie Morris, Arnold Phelps.

Second and Third Grades, Mrs. Sallie Martin: Kenneth Coleman, Tommy Elliott, Walton Pankey, James Shirey, Michael Torrence, Brenda Carter, Joyce Carter, Berta Mays, Delores Wooten, Norman Booth, Randall Ferguson, Johnnie Johnson, Warren Mays, Wanda Kay Carter, Margaret Fitzgerald, Helen Garrett, Linda McIntosh.

Second Grade, Miss Myrtle Smith: George Almond, Dale Ferguson, Ray Johnson, John Lewis, Daniel Mabley, Donald Ray Martin, William Mayberry, Clarence Smith, David Torrence, Joel Watson, Nancy Pat Baldwin, Donna Gail Conner, Nadine Grishaw, Judith Haley, Elizabeth Harris, Judy Anne McKinney, Yvonne Nash, Eugene Pugh.

Second Grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers: Roy Byers, Dennis Flynn, Alvin Franklin, Claude Gahlier, David Hamilton, Robert Holt, Dale Mabley, Roger Mayberry, Robert McKinney, Calvin O'Brien, Fred Richardson, James Smith, Evan Thompson, Robert Trent, Michael Wallace, Harry Williams, Faye Conner, Elaine Ferguson, Julia Ann Guill, Mary Lou Martin, Patricia McPadden, Margaret Moore, Phyllis Moore, Peggy Morris, Carolyn Nash.

First Grade, Miss Perezza Coleman: Jimmy Beamer, Rex Gallier, Clyde Harvey, James Johnson, Larry Johnson, Monte Wade Mays, Charles Maxwell, John Richardson, Alfred Wallace, John Ayers, Martha Cordell, Pamela Ferguson, Joyce Ann Goin, Gloria Mayberry, Alice Mays, Carolyn Steppe.

First Grade, Mrs. Edith Gregory: Michael George, W. B. Gilliam, Jr., Ronald Harris, Michael Seay, Joe Watson, Donald Williams, Shirley Cheatham, Dianne Doss, Judy Goodrich, Suzanne Guill, Louise Wheeler.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS
The quick basic breakfast of fruit, cereal, bread and butter, contribute from one-third of the day's food values at breakfast. So that when you serve it you are not only sure that the food will be delicious but that it represents a truly nutrition-worthy morning meal, that will send your family to work or school well fed. But once in a while surprise your family with something a little special.

Baked Eggs and Wheat Flakes
3 cups wheat flakes
1-2 cup grated American cheese
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
1-4 cup top milk
Combine wheat flakes and cheese. Arrange in 4 shallow individual baking dishes. Break egg into each baking dish on wheat flakes, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour 1 tablespoon top milk on each. Bake in an oven 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Apple Pancakes
1 cup sifted flour
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 1-2 cups slightly crushed corn flakes
3 tablespoons melted fat
Apple.
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk; add gradually to dry ingredients. Stir only until smooth. Add corn flakes, slightly cooled fat and apples. Blend and bake on hot, slightly greased griddle. Serve at once with syrup, honey or jelly.

Creamed Dried Beef
1-4 pound dried beef
1-4 cup margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon bottled thick meat sauce.
Tear dried beef into medium pieces. If it tastes salty, place in strainer and let hot water run through it. Drain well. Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add dried beef, cook until edges curl. Add flour, stirring until blended. Then place top of the spoon top milk on each. Bake in an oven 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Serve hot.
Add milk gradually. Cook, stirring until smooth and thickened, then add meat sauce.

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese
2 tablespoons margarine
6 eggs
1-2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1-2 cup milk
1-3 cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Melt butter in top of double boiler. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, milk; beat. Add cheese and parsley. Pour into double boiler and cook until thick and creamy, occasionally scraping egg from bottom and sides of pan as it sets.

French Toast
3 eggs
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
6 slices stale bread
Beat eggs slightly, add salt, sugar and milk. Strain into a shallow dish. Soak bread in mixture until soft. Cook on hot, well greased griddle or frying pan. Brown on one side, turn and brown on other side. Serve with jam or marmalade.

Hashed Brown Potatoes
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
3 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Minced parsley, onion juice
Melt fat, add potatoes and seasonings. Cook until tender. Stir and lift from the bottom, so that potatoes will not stick. Add more fat as needed. When tender, brown on bottom, turn into serving dish like an omelet.

RECORD HIGHWAY TOLL

The 1956 traffic accident death toll in the United States was estimated by the National Safety Council at a record total of 40,200. The previous high of 39,969 was established in 1941. The 1956 figure, as announced, was based on actual reports for eleven months and an estimate for the twelfth month.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

This Hallowed Ground, by Bruce Catton.

This is the story of the Civil War as seen from the Union side. Only Bruce Catton, with his magnificant feeling for the human aspects of history and his ability to translate historical facts into absorbing narrative, could have written this brilliant and stirring book. And for the first time, Mr. Catton has written a book that deals with the entire scope of the war—from the months of unrest and hysteria that led to Fort Sumter to the days of tragedy and hope that followed Appomattox. Mr. Catton is also the author of A Stillness At Appomattox.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY . . . — . — . . January 18-19
Ronald Regan-Susan Cabot in
"LAW AND ORDER"
also Sterling Hayden in
"THE KILLING"
SUN., MON., TUES., — — January 20-21-22
Lana Turner in
"THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"

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THE FINEST YOU CAN BUY!
Value throughout—and easy to own
Liberal trade-ins, easy terms
See it now!
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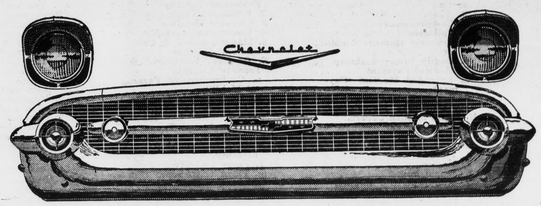
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Cook Books AND CHECK BOOKS
A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.
Yes, in most homes, the check book is just as important as the cook book—or more so. You are invited to carry your Checking Account at this bank.
The Bank of Appomattox
Appomattox, Virginia
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.


Chevrolet shows you some important differences in low-priced cars just by
the look on its face!
Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 *feet* away, but what about from 50 *inches* away?
What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Is it solidly made like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—feel less strong and solid? Compare the quality and construction of the bumpers and headlights, the fit of the chrome trim.
The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only car in its field with a *lacquer* finish . . . that only Chevrolet Bel Air models give you foam rubber cushions in front and rear seats as standard equipment. These are just a few of the advantages of Body by Fisher. And Chevrolet, you know, is the only low-priced car that has a Fisher Body.
We'll be glad to give you a close-up, comparative look at this new Chevy any time you care to come in. This week, maybe?
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